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## Johnson and Sullivan Impeached

The 6th Student Association meeting of the year opened last Tuesday with Dean Flanagan explaining the roles and goals of the resident advisor.

Flanagan cited two main goals for the 1974-75 staff as follows:

1. To provide an environment within our residence halls which is conducive to fulfilling the basic needs and purposes of the students living in them;

2. To complement the formal educational experience which takes place in the classroom here at St. Michael's College.

"The R.A.'s," Flanagan noted, "are there not only to help you with inconveniences (no heat, opening of locked doors), but to help generate ideas such as social functions." "They must be conscientious of what the students are going through," stated the dean, "and encourage students to become involved." Their chief role is the responsibility in seeing there is order. The staff is here to create an environment conducive to education. "One of the responsibilities set up for the R.A. staff is to initiate programs that are needed in cooperation with the house," noted the Dean.

Dean Flanagan meets every week with the four GRAs to discuss situations that have arisen. The Dean has used the RA staff as a communication board for the students. Events, activities and administrative memos are given to the hall advisors who in turn post it or convey the message verbally.

### KLEIN AND APATHY

Charlie Veronneau, a student who has devoted more than 200 hours renovating Klein Student Center, presented a progress report on the center. He stated, "Klein is progressing at a slow but optimistic rate, thanks to a few people, a very few, and the proposed completion date may become reality." Charlie went



Senate Meeting; Pres. — Peter Moore; Vice Pres. — John Hahn

Photo by Sal Zieno

on to say, "The S.A. could really give a damn and I thought it (the renovation) was a student project with the full support of the SA. I can see the support was verbal." Charlie ended by stating that volunteers are still needed.

### THE SOCIAL SCENE

Tonight there will be a student-faculty get-together from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Alliot Lounge. After 5 p.m. the event will be moved out into the hall because the trustees need the lounge. Later that same evening the Black Student Union is sponsoring a Cabaret Night and the price is \$5 a couple. On Dec. 12 there will be a free cartoon festival from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The festival is being held in S107 and there will also be free popcorn.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Education Policy Committee reported that 45 volunteers are needed for the proper distribution of the teacher evaluation sheets that

will take place this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The results will go through the computer on the North Campus and will hopefully be published and put into the library in January.

### IMPEACHMENT

Impeachment proceedings were brought against two senators who had missed two or more consecutive S.A. meetings and had neglected to present a defense at this meeting. A motion passed in the last Senate meeting requiring the two to defend their absences or be impeached. Neither of the senators were present.

Action was brought against Ken Johnson and John Sullivan, both of Omega, and they were impeached. Ken Johnson had four absences without proxy and John Sullivan had five.

by Bob Nolan

### Students' Rights

Memo To: All Students  
From: Maureen A. McNamara, Registrar

Re: Release of grades to parents  
HR 69, Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 which was signed in August by President Ford and which went into effect on November 19 prohibits the release of confidential information, i.e. grades, to anyone without the written permission of the student.

Unless an amendment is passed and put into effect immediately your grades for this semester will not be sent to your parents without your written release.

If you do not sign this release, your parents will be notified that they must receive a report of your academic performance directly from you.

Grades will be mailed on or about January 10, 1975.

I, give my permission to the Registrar, Saint Michael's College, to send a copy of my grades to my parents.

Signature

ID No.

Date

Return to Registrar's Office, J 28, Immediately.

## Students Want Vote At Trustee Meetings

S M C  
Archives

Today and tomorrow the Board of Trustees will meet at St. Michael's. Peter Moore, the S.A. president, holds a seat on the board, but does not possess voting power. In a *Michaelman* interview, Peter expressed his views on the no-voting policy and the library security system, two subjects he will bring up at the meeting.

Peter is pushing for a vote. He said, "The students of St. Michael's have more at stake than the Trustees because we have to live by their decisions." The trustees have presented an argument that the student position on the Board is transient.

Mr. Moore stated that the trustees' term is also transient, since it is only for 3 years. North Adams and Goddard are two colleges where student representatives on their boards have voting power. Student

representatives from the Vermont State Colleges are presently working together to form a law that provides student representatives on the trustee boards with voting privileges. This is presently going through legislature.

Moore also commented on the library and the high degree of theft.

He supports the electronic security system proposed by the library. He emphatically stressed that, "something has to be done now; we need immediate implementation of a security system." He noted, "I haven't seen the administration take a stand and they have neglected the situation." The proposed system has proven very effective, and, if installed, will not harm the library's architecture. Moore substantiated his argument with his belief that "We have to spend money now to save money in the future."

## International Student Program Needs You

by Patty Siragusa and Shauna Landers

The International Students Program at St. Michael's has a well-deserved reputation for excellence among the educational institutions in the nation. Unfortunately, St. Michael's has not taken advantage of the social benefits that can be derived from this extensive program. The college has the resources for a valuable socio-cultural exchange that can be brought about by the integration of the foreign students with the American students. So far, these resources have not been tapped.

With this in mind, *The Michaelman* interviewed several international students in an attempt to determine what they thought of St. Michael's, and how they saw themselves in relation to the community of students at the college.

Most of the international students came to St. Michael's for the dual purpose of learning the English language and becoming exposed to the American people and their culture. Most of them agree that living in the United States is vastly different from hearing or reading about it. However, in reference to his conception of the United States before arriving,

and his impression as a student, Pearo Alvarado explains, "My opinion of the USA stayed constant. It is like I imagined before I came here — a big and great country, where every citizen has rights and duties which are really fulfilled."

The International Students here at St. Michael's indicated not only the need and the desire to learn about America's language and culture, but they also expressed a strong desire to share mutual friendships with the people at St. Michael's. The foreign students agree that there is not enough interaction between foreign and American students. Many international students would like to get involved in the social life of the American students. Sermisai Snidvongs of Thailand, better known as "Dicke", remarked "I enjoy it (the social life). They have a lot of parties." He felt, however, that the students at St. Michael's drink "maybe too much." Yaeko Aido of Japan stated "I love the social life at St. Michael's because they plan something every week." Unfortunately, as Rebeca Raviry of El Salvador admits, "Even

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International Students Outside Cafe

Photo by Sal Zieno

## Damage On Campus: To Date \$2,700

The student body is concerned about what St. Michael's College has been doing with the student money they withhold as a "damage deposit". In tracing damage money, *The Michaelman* interviewed Mr. Jon Buchan, Business Agent of SMC; Mr. Ernest Guilmain, College Treasurer; and Mr. Donald Sutton, Dean of Students.

### Where your \$50 goes:

A student maintains a deposit of \$50 in a damage account each semester. This account enables the school to have the collateral to pay for repairs as they occur. On May 10, the Dean's office checks all of the dormitory rooms for damage.

The precise cost of fixing the damage is billed to the account of the student who is responsible. In the case of community damage, a percentage of the cost is billed to each student involved. The work orders then go to Vernon Cross, the head of maintenance, to fix the damages. The rooms are subsequently checked three or four times to ascertain damages were repaired.

Many students have questioned if St. Michael's is making money on

this damage system. *The Michaelman* has received a number of student complaints which state that they are being overcharged for damage.

Dean Sutton denied that the school had any profit motive. He stated that the damage fee had to cover materials, labor, overhead, as well as an hourly wage and worker fringe benefits.

Sutton did say that in a few instances the damage penalty is extravagantly high for a particular purpose. To be specific, if a student drives a car through the quad, or parks in illegal spots or sets off fire alarms, he pays from \$25 to \$100 each time. The purpose of these penalty fees is to discourage the students from indulging in a prank that may be a public hazard. The money which is accrued above cost is placed in a General Fund. Money from this General Fund finances everything from campus landscaping to the television sets that are to be purchased and placed in the lounges of each dorm.

In the past, damage deposit money has been included in the tuition. *The Michaelman* asked Mr. Buchan if he felt that the deposit was

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# Faculty Evaluation Begins

## Faculty Evaluations Trigger a New Era at SMC

QUESTIONS:

- Does the instructor distinguish key ideas, points, and pertinent concepts from the unessential details?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Is the course carefully planned and organized?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - In presenting subject material, are illustrations and examples emphasized in an effort to reinforce subject material?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - What is the teacher's attitude toward students asking questions and expressing opinions?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Does the instructor seem to have a wide knowledge of the subject material being presented?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Are the objectives of the course made clear at the beginning of the semester?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Were the objectives of the course achieved?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Is the instructor available outside of the classroom for extra help?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - How would you rate the work load of the course?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
- Answer the next two questions, No. 10 and 11, only where they pertain to the course you are taking.
- Does the instructor relate lecture material to lab work?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Are the labs organized and are they a valid means of learning concepts and ideas?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Does the instructor lecture too quickly, is his rate of instruction relative to the rate of the learning process of the students?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Are there enough tests within the semester to give a true academic evaluation of the students?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - In regard to lecture notes and text assignments, are tests fair and straight forward?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Is the grading policy considered a fair one?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Are extra credit assignments made available to those students who wish to further their progress in the course?  
YES NO
  - Disregarding the teacher and the way the course was instructed: how would you rate the subject material of this course in relation to your education as a whole?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - How does the instructor's teaching ability compare with other teachers you have had here at St. Michael's College?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Was the instructor intellectually stimulating?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - How would you rate the instructor's ability to hold your attention during class?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Regarding the grading scales below, did the instructor display an overall consideration for the students?  
EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR FAILURE  
(A) (B) (C) (D) (F)
  - Any additional comments concerning the course, the instructor, and how this course may be made more effective may be made on the remaining space.

On Dec. 2 the Student Educational Policy Committee delivered a copy of the Faculty Evaluation Questionnaire to each of the faculty members. The following letter accompanied the questionnaire.

"The Student Educational Policy Committee is striving to create an evaluatory instrument which will meet the needs of students, faculty, and administration of St. Michael's College.

This evaluation form is to be distributed before the end of classes by a member of the Student Educational Policy Committee. The evaluations will be processed through the SMC computer system.

The results are not to be used in a disciplinary manner; rather, they are for the edification of each faculty member.

The faculty evaluation will take place every semester hereafter. We would appreciate any comments on the submitted questionnaire."

On Dec. 9, 10 and 11 the students appointed by the Senate will be stationed outside each classroom in order to give each student a questionnaire. The questionnaires will be collected at the end of the period.

This evaluation sets a precedent in the academic history of St. Michael's College.

This semester marks the beginning of new academic excellence at St. Michael's College. Due to the evaluation of the faculty the college will now have their teaching ability and classroom attitudes appraised.

A variety of evaluations received from other colleges and universities were utilized in forming the questionnaire. The Student Education Policy Committee chose the questions with the realization that St. Michael's is a small liberal arts college.

## BOTTLE DRIVE SUNDAY

Ed Starrs' Column

## News—in—Brief

The Student Presidential Search Committee met last Monday and one name was submitted — Mr. Kevin Harrington, President of the Massachusetts Senate. The president of the Student Association will present Harrington's biography to the Board of Trustees on Dec. 7.

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Colleges and Universities across the nation are fasting for 1 meal during this Advent season. UVM, Trinity, and Champlain have all made agreements with Saga Food Service to donate the cost of serving the college one meal to UNICEF. This action (described by some as tokenism) is a first step in doing something to help during this world food crisis. What are we at St. Michael's doing?

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Faculty Evaluation Questionnaires will be distributed on Dec. 9, 10 and 11. This is a milestone for the student academic development at SMC.

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With more than 500 women students at St. Michael's College it is curious that there are no female members on the Board of Trustees. It's about time that the Board is revamped to include not only females on the Board, but also franchised students.

## Telethon Yields 200 Pledges

On the night of November 25, a group of alumni gathered in a Boston Telephone Company office to stage their annual telethon. The purpose of this 2½ hour phonathon was to raise money for the \$8.5 million Development Drive. The goals of the Drive are faculty endowment, student endowments, and the McCarthy Arts Center. A fourth goal was the now completed Ross Sports Center. Alumni may make contributions to any of the remaining goals.

Pete Cragan '70, associate director of development and Rit DiVenere '67, alumni director, assisted the 22 callers in placing approximately 400 phone calls to Alumni in the Boston, Providence, New Hampshire and Maine areas.

The results were gratifying. Just under 200 commitments in pledges

and contributions were received via the phone. Of the remaining 200 approximately 100 alumni were not at home. However, the alumni volunteers talked to wives, sons, daughters, maids etc. and asked that their important message be retold to the alumnus when he or she returns home. One hundred phones went unanswered.

The Development and Alumni offices are now in the process of following up every phone call with a personal letter.

The Development office is busy throughout the year striving to increase the number of alumni who contribute to their alma mater. Saint Michael's College can receive additional support from corporations and foundations by attaining a certain percentage of alumni giving.

## An Evening with the Profs Proved Excellent

On Thursday evening, December 5, the Outing Club sponsored a Jazz Night in the cafeteria at Alliot Hall. Featured musicians were Drs. John Hanagan, Elwyn Kernstock and Paul LeClair, as well as several students. Proceeds went to the Outing Club, who funded the event. This money-raising event was held so that the club will be able to expand its activities. Cross-country skiing has been added and a full

climbing program is being planned.

Dr. Hanagan, as many students know, is an accomplished pianist, and Dr. LeClair of the music department plays saxophone. Few people know, however, that Dr. Kernstock is one of the best vibes players in the country.

The music started at 8:00 p.m. and refreshments were served in the form of wine and cheese. Tails and evening gowns weren't required.

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In defense of the B-1

The last issue of the *Michaelman* carried an article concerning the B-1, a controversial new Air Force bomber. That article did a fair and impartial job of informing the readers on both the pros and cons concerning the practicality of a multi-billion-dollar program producing a bomber that has been referred to, in some instances, as a joke. I think it is time we stopped kidding ourselves and seriously looked at the present state of this country's defense program.

The B-1 bomber is expected to add new flexibility to the nation's *Triad* of land-based missiles, sea-based missiles, and manned aircraft. Only one element of the *Triad* has been proven under actual combat conditions, this is, of course, the manned bomber. The B-1 bomber will be one of the key strategic deterrent forces in the next century.

The present backbone of *Triad's* strength lies in the form of the B-52. The B-52 is a product of 1940's technology that, because of its small payload and relatively slow speeds, will have outlived its usefulness and be obsolete by 1980.

The supersonic B-1 is also designed to operate at tree-top level at sonic speeds. With its low altitude capabilities, bigger payload, and smaller radar cross-section, the B-1 will be better able to penetrate future

defenses and complete its missions.

The B-1 rolled out of Rockwell International's plant last October 26 ahead of schedule. Holding with the Department of Defense's policy of try-before-buy, an extreme test program beginning with the B-1's first flight this month is planned. Another set of reasons as to why the United States needs a new bomber is this:

In the time it takes you to enjoy one of Saga's finest, the Russians could have launched a fleet of nuclear armed missiles headed for the United States, and about the time you are reaching for the Alka-Seltzer, one of the some 2,150 ICBM's would be striking at your home state! At best the United States Anti-Ballistic Missiles (ABMs) would destroy only a handful of these missiles that would certainly annihilate the entire population of this country. So what prevents the Soviets from launching their fleet against a country that cannot defend themselves? You need look no further than the strength of the *Triad*.

The only question in my mind is not whether this country should add new muscle to *Triad's* punch or not, but rather, will the B-1 make the grade or will the United States have to find another more-advanced bomber to take its place?

by Rupert R. King III

\$481 collected in traffic violations

Did you ever wonder what happens to your traffic violation money? According to Mr. Ernest Gilmane, Comptroller, the \$481 collected to date has been banked in a miscellaneous account entitled "General Income". But this \$481 is only a small portion of the 732 tickets issued so far.

"Students have a knowledge of their responsibility," says Capt. Edward C. Hooke, chief of security, "traffic laws are published in the *Student Code*".

Cars illegally parked are tagged by security officers. The student is then notified, by mail, of his fine. He then has the opportunity to report to the Security Office and pay the fine. Each case is viewed independently and in some instances can be excused. If the student does not report to security, the fine will be attached to his bill for the semester. No excuses will be accepted once the bill is issued.

Susan Hiznay '77

ANNOUNCEMENT

If any student has not received his yearbook please get in touch with G.R.A. Jacki Murphy. She has the remaining yearbooks.

NEXT MEETING

The next Student Association meeting is scheduled for January 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Alliot 212. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

STUDENT FACULTY GET TOGETHER

TIME: 4:00-6:00  
PLACE: ALLIOT HALL

not been done, Dean Sutton urges you to go to his office and inform him. He will review your account and make sure the work that you have paid for is done.

You are the only one who can correct your account.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

This coming weekend the trustees of our college will meet with the presidential search committee. Your input is needed.

The qualities we seek in a new president are these — the next president should:

Subscribe to and be willing to implement the statement of purposes and goals, as established by the Board of Trustees;

Be conversant with trends in higher education in the United States and capable of giving imaginative leadership in collaboration with the faculty in the development of a vital program in liberal education at St. Michael's College;

Be able to understand, appreciate and work with the students;

Be capable of managing the financial affairs of the College so as to make the most effective use internally of its available resources;

Be a Catholic;

Be able to relate the College meaningfully to its various supporting constituencies, such as the alumni, parents, corporations, individuals of personal wealth or influence, foundations and government agencies.

What are your comments on these criteria?

The Search Committee includes four trustees and two tenured faculty members, elected by the faculty.

The trustees are: Fr. Paul Couture, S.S.E., chairman of the Religious Studies Department; Dr. Earl McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Robert E. O'Brien, Winooski,

Mr. Moore's Letter

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The reckless nature that Mr. Sullivan employs in writing his celebrated column has brought him more than one enemy, and those enemies are not confined to the circle labeled "administration".

As far as Mr. Sullivan's plan to send condolences in the event that Mr. Hart resigns from the newspaper is concerned, I suggest that the first letter be sent to the newspaper itself, the second one to the students of the college and the third to Mr. Sullivan himself. I urge Mr. Sullivan to consider the alternatives. Rather than have Mr. Hart resign from the newspaper, I would rather see Mr. Sullivan begin putting his talents to use in a more mature manner. He should investigate thoroughly any item of interest before he opens it up for public scrutiny. Mr. Sullivan should bring a pair of scissors with him when he asks questions of the administration. The scissors could be used to cut through any bureaucratic red tape he may encounter along the way. I feel that the newspaper and the college community itself would benefit a great deal more from Mr. Sullivan's sharp pen if only he would take the time to sharpen his wits before he writes.

I am also puzzled by a statement Mr. Sullivan makes concerning last year's newspaper. He states that, "Last year *The Michaelman* could barely keep its head above water — not because of lack of interest, but precisely because we were basically told what we could and

former chairman of the board of trustees at the University of Vermont; and myself, who was chosen by the Committee to be its Chairman. Elected by the faculty were: Dr. Joseph Amrhein, Business Administration; and Dr. Edward F. Murphy, English.

On next Sunday, the Search Committee will meet to seek advice from three main constituencies. Scheduled to meet with the Search Committee are: Paul Grimes, Burlington, chairman of the Associate Trustees; William J. O'Hearn, president of the St. Michael's Alumni Association; and Peter G. Moore, president of the Student Association.

We seek to be as open as possible, with as little confidentiality as is necessary. These are days of openness; moreover, we want to involve the entire College community in the search in a meaningful and constructive way.

Your comments may be addressed to any member of the Search Committee, as well as to Messrs. Moore, Grimes and O'Hearn.

The Search Committee is advertising nationally and has set January 15, 1975 as the deadline for nominations and application with references. Seven candidates have already indicated an interest. No action will be taken on them, however, until all applications are in. Your help is welcomed and needed now.

Fr. Francis Gokey,  
Superior General  
Society of St. Edmund,  
and Chairman of the  
Board of Trustees

could not write . . ." As far as the first part of the statement is concerned, of the thirty-five or forty names that appeared in the staff box, only about ten of those people remained with the paper. On many occasions, three or four people were responsible for writing, editing, laying-out and distributing an eight-page newspaper. Hardly what I would call *intense interest*. As far as I know, censorship was never employed, either by the editorial department or by the administration, where the newspaper was concerned. Furthermore, the only requirements that were adhered to were requirements for accuracy. I still believe that unless a newspaper is accurate, it is not worth the paper it is printed on. Finally, neither Mr. Sullivan nor any member of the newspaper staff last year were told what they could or could not write. In some instances, suggestions were made. However, as was Mr. Sullivan's case, some staff members were offered a "by-line" column and a free hand in their writings.

Apparently, Mr. Sullivan has forgotten these and other things in his attempt to bring glory to himself. I suggest that if Mr. Sullivan is not already enrolled in a journalism course, that he register for at least all of them next semester. Perhaps then he will be able to see where that \$500,000 journalism grant is going to.

Sincerely,  
William D. Moore  
Class of 1974

Damage

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working. Buchan stated, "The only way in which a student learns to control himself is to pay a few bills." Dean Sutton felt that the reason for the deposit system was to make "the individual responsible for the damage instead of the entire student body." Sutton felt that the students have demonstrated an increasing degree of responsibility in keeping the damage down.

Mr. Guilmain supplied *The Michaelman* with statistics concerning the financial state of the damage deposits. Last year the total amount of damage costs from September through May was \$27,968.00. This sum was \$7,000 less than the previous year. Listed below is a breakdown of the damage account: 1973 May

Credit Account	\$45,366.26
Charges for end of F.Y. '73	-21,518.36
Credit Balance	23,847.92
Refunded Balance, June, 1973	-5,913.48
Deposits since October '74	17,934.44
	50,570.81

Since September there has been \$2,700.00 in damage. The greatest contributor has been Alumni Hall.

If you have been charged for damages, check and make sure they have been fixed. If you have been ripped off, get to the Dean's office and let it be known. If a student has paid for repairs that actually have



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## The International Scene

We all know the joys of a two a.m. donut & coffee at "Dunks", a squishy quarter pounder at "Mac's", a draft at the Chance or a little pinball at the Chicken Bone. We've all experienced snow, Mr. Buchan's energy-saving efforts (i.e., minimal heat in the dorms), and the gastric difficulties of trying to reconcile fantasy with reality at our Saga-serviced tables.

But suppose you had never eaten a MacDonald's hamburger, or had never even heard of MacDonald's. Suppose you'd never felt snow crunch beneath your feet; you were thousands of miles away from home; spoke a completely different language; and had entirely different customs?

Here you are at St. Michael's College. What would your reaction be?

To be specific, not only are you in a cultural bind, but also you haven't anyone to relate to. Over 100 foreign students participate in St. Michael's English Language program. The toughest problem these students encounter is not the fundamental process of learning; rather, it is their unsuccessful attempts to get to know Americans. These students are here to learn English as a second language and they would like the chance to meet, talk, and exchange ideas with American students.

The International Student Program provides the students with numerous opportunities to expand their cultural awareness. They sponsor activities ranging from camping trips to weekly seminars geared at exchanging ideas on war, culture, social development, current events and more. The I.S.P. has sponsored trips to Montreal; tours of the Shelburne Museum; gondola rides to the top of Mt. Mansfield in Stowe; visits to the Granby Zoo; a Halloween costume party; an International Dinner; biweekly movie trips; and even a ferry ride across Lake Champlain to Ausable Chasm. The International Students on campus are being well-exposed to all facets of American culture. The only thing lacking is

exposure to the American student.

In an effort to resolve this problem, The Ladies of St. Michael's have been providing a 2:30 coffee every Thursday at the Dupont Library in the D.L.C. They hope that these events will attract more American students to come to the International Center to meet the students. At first it may take a bit of patience to listen to the students as they practice their English for a half-hour but the reward is immeasurable. The knowledge and experience that these students can impart to us is more valuable than any textbook learning. The international students are natives of places ranging from the South American countries (now torn with political strife) to the Arabian countries (newly rich from their oil resources). The social change that these students have experienced is remarkable.

Any student who would like to participate in activities at the International Student Center and become acquainted with the students is more than welcome. Rick Gamache (SMC '71) is the Activities Director for the ISC. He is seriously working to establish a solid interaction between the American students and the international students.

Rick's office is located on the first floor of the D.L.C. and he would like to hear from any interested students. Rick, in conjunction with Br. Sean, Director of OVP, are trying to insure that the international students and the American students have a chance to meet each other. Drop in on either one and find out how you can become involved.

### Interview with International Students

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though there are quite a few social activities, international students can't always participate. They are usually together in small groups."

The opportunities for exposure to different cultural

backgrounds is great at St. Michael's. This opportunity should not be ignored. As Gloria Amaya of Honduras puts it, "I have some good friends, but I would like to talk to some more American friends."

### MY ROSARY BEADS

A little pair of Rosary Beads,  
As plain as plain can be,  
But only God in Heaven knows,  
How dear they are to me.

I have them always with me,  
At every step I take  
At evening when I slumber,  
At morning when I wake.

In bright and cloudy weather,  
In sunshine or in rain,  
In happiness or sorrow,  
In pleasure or in pain.

It helps me in my struggle,  
It reproves me when in sin,  
Its look of gentle patience,  
Rebukes the strife within.

In days of pain and anguish,  
The greatest help I knew,  
Was to hold my Rosary Beads,  
Until I calmer grew.

So when the time approaches,  
When I will have to die,  
I hope my little Rosary Beads,  
Will close beside me lie.

That the holy name of Jesus  
May be the last I say,  
And kissing my sweet Rosary Beads,  
My soul may pass away.

*This poem was printed at the request of Mr. Joseph D. Sullivan, Assistant Director, Durick Library.*

### This is SMC

by Gene Frenette

When all the St. Michael's students left early to get an extended Thanksgiving vacation, the campus sound was one of silence with the whirling wind making an occasional roar.

If the campus school halls and dorms could talk, what would they say?

SH — Boy, it sure feels great not to be trampled through all the time. I needed that vacation as much as the students did.

D — You needed a vacation! What about me? You've got it easy compared to what I put up with every single day. Do you have any idea what crazy things go on here at night? Look out when the natives are restless!

SH — Oh, No! I can't believe it!

D — What's the matter? Don't you feel well?

SH — Take a look who's back in town.

D — Ah! The students!

SH — Well, take a look at the bright side.

D — What bright side?

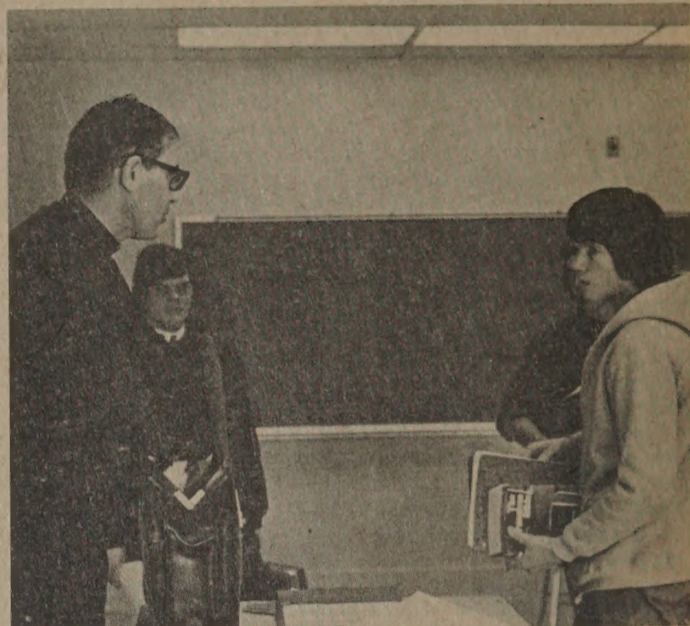
SH — Exams are coming up soon and things will really be quiet.

D — Forget the exams! Students go ape cramming for them all night long. It's not exactly my idea of peace and quiet.

SH — Yeah, I suppose you're right. How much longer till the semester break?

## Opinion Voiced on Finals

by Marie Murray



Fr. Bryan talks with Students.

Photo by Sal Zieno

For as long as the university system has existed college students have experienced the agony which accompanies final exam week. The scheduling of up to six comprehensive examinations in a single five-day period is not a valid method of evaluation.

It is virtually impossible for students to efficiently convey a semester's worth of information during such a 2-hour test period. A mind can retain only a limited amount of varied and detailed information.

Rationally, courses are devised for the students' benefit. Students pay for them and will profit from them. A person is at college because he wants to be. It is not a secondary school situation where you are required to attend.

Finals are a tool which are most effective in grammar and high school levels. One of the purposes of final exams in high school is to catch the "goof-offs" who breezed through the year by cheating and other tactics. These "goof-offs" didn't care about school, didn't care to learn and just

wanted to get it over with.

This is usually not the case at college, so why final examinations? Often, students who have diligently done their work daily and scored well on tests throughout the semester, flunk the final. Why? Because of fatigue and the poor scheduling of examinations. If another mark is needed, a test or a few quizzes should be given during the course of the semester. Final exams are nothing but endurance tests.

In many cases the mark one receives on the final is the main factor determining one's grade. Finals serve as a threat to college students. I think this threat is unnecessary because finals are not a very accurate measure of a student's knowledge.

People, including teachers, have begun to realize their futility however, the administrations at the majority of our colleges and universities continue to rule them mandatory. Unless there is a joint effort to rebel involving both students and teachers, the concept of finals will probably never be retired.

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# Diggin' In

## A Christmas Special

by Bob Sullivan

The following incident occurred while out upon a hike during last week's snowstorm in the mountains near our home in the Bolton Valley. In the face of ridicule I can only seek the wisdom of Aristotle . . . "Yet it would perhaps be thought to be better, indeed to be our duty, for the sake of maintaining the truth, even to destroy what touches us closely, especially as we are philosophers; for while both are dear, piety requires us to honor truth above friends." Here, in all its magnanimity, is the truth as best as I can remember . . .

. . . Wearily I gazed at the slowly sinking ball of distant fire. "That orb'd continent, the fire that severs day from night" . . . a funny phrase I recalled from Shakespeare . . . yet now I understood only too well what it meant. Darkness was coming and I only seemed to sink deeper into the mysterious woods . . .

The shadows raced across the distant plains and flooded the snowy valley below me . . . whilst the seething cold air crept about and through me.

The snow had been falling since I awoke in the chilly cabin of Birch Glen Camp, on the Long Trail. All the day I had watched it dancing in and out of the grey maze of barren branches — but now the snows seemed to launch an attack upon this lonely Odyssean — driving the stinging crystals into my numbed skin.

Demanding my legs onward, step by clumsy step, became too burdensome for my mind to control. Legs that barely could lift the frozen weights attached to them ached with fatigue. My mind wandered aimlessly in search of just a hint of nearby relief from the howling storm. Yet it only floated off into the forgotten dimensions of "the eternal landscape of the past" . . .

. . . A crackling fire warmed the finely furnished room. I slowly sipped away at a mellow scotch while my senses were amused at my mother's painstaking efforts to hang the silvery tinsel in shimmering strands upon our Christmas tree. The warm, joyous spirit filled my mind — colorfully wrapped boxes, new sleds, a hockey stick and stockings stuffed to bursting. All day long the unmistakable savor of roasting turkey and chestnuts haunted my growling stomach. I could remember strolling along the icy sidewalks, stopping to watch the mechanical little elves in the Christmas display as they feverishly hammered and sawed, glued and painted the cars, and dolls and wooden blocks . . . and all too well I remembered some of the greedy merchants who demanded I move on if I wasn't buying . . .

. . . From beneath me a snowy clump gave way and my limp body thumped into the pillow snow. The present became intertwined with the past . . . I thought of those little elves, of days when fantasy was allowed and Santa was really real . . . and nervously waiting in line to talk with Santa Claus — wondering if Santa really knew all the bad things I had done . . .

. . . But this wasn't a busy department store — I was alone and frighteningly lost in the shadows of the dense woods. There was little feeling left in my feet. Not even one greedy salesman around to yell now . . . to help now.

With tremendous effort I pulled my half-frozen body up with the help of a small pine tree. To give up now would guarantee me the peace of death — but a spark of will burned still, within. In burning pain I forced my legs to move once again . . . stumbling now through the waist-high drifts of snow.

All at once the frozen snow underfoot yielded to the emptiness of space. For what seemed an eternity I plunged through the darkness . . . and suddenly — *everything* was still. The moaning wind now barely whispered and the snowflakes frolicked about the rays of orange moonlight — gently resting upon my tingling cheeks.

Confusion wracked my dazed mind and I wondered whether or not I was truly dead — the ghostly abrupt change in my surroundings frightened me . . . a fear that lifted me up and out of the snow. A tingling on the side of my head glistened bright red under the glowing moon — indeed I was alive but every second that blood sloshed out of my gashed head brought a weakness from within that pervaded out through my limbs. At any moment now I thought I might fall for the last time . . .

Desperately my eyes meticulously scanned the woods surrounding me. It was a friendly woods, the giant firs and pink birches appeared to be standing guard over me. And the snow flowed like virgin white carpet — laid out perfectly betwixt the battalions of trees — it glistened everywhere the eyes captured. Sparkling colors of soft blues, hazy yellows, lavender and pinkish reds enticed me onward into the enchanted forest. A pale trace of frozen blood followed behind me as I drifted through the sea of scintillating hues . . .

A faint glimmer momentarily caught my searching eyes, or so I thought. It seemed to emanate from down that little glen — all but lost amidst the majestically giant Christmas trees which engulfed the dark, misty-blue sky. My pace quickened and downward I slid through the unscathed snow . . . the distant flickering became more pronounced and a new hope too flickered in my heart — at long last someone to help me.

With each step the light grew more intense and the outline of tiny windows began to take form against beautiful walls of stone. Why there were at least fifteen of those little houses scattered about the trees — each with tiny little windows on which nature had designed a frost relief. The new snow had almost buried the windows. Out of each 'house' a magnificent stone chimney spewed out sparks that could only mean life inside. But there was something queer about this place — why it was just out in the middle of "nowhere". Jonesville was probably the nearest town — and this certainly wasn't Jonesville!

My head throbbed now and my body became weaker with every passing moment. No matter how strange the place seemed — I must get help, I knew. Cautiously I slithered up to a nearby window, and silently brushing the snow away, my weary glance melted into a fixation of fascination . . .

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## The Botta Resolution

### WHEREAS

1. The Student Association of St. Michael's College is the official representative of the student body at this institution; and

2. The President of the Student Association sits as a non-voting member on the Board of Trustees, without access to executive sessions and other issues of vital importance to the student community;

### AND WHEREAS

1. The developments in institutions of higher education in our nation have granted students a greater role in shaping and changing the institutions under which they receive an education.

2. The students at St. Michael's College have demonstrated a deep sense of responsibility through their involvement and cooperation with faculty, administration and student committees, greater awareness and willingness to effectuate action through proper channels, and better and constructive student behavior;

3. The students of Saint Michael's College wish to obtain a greater and more significant role in the affairs of the institution in which they reside for the better part of four years, and which education will continue throughout their

### THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

1. That the students of Saint Michael's College do hereby and formally petition the Board of Trustees for a vote to be given to the president of the Student Association as our representative before the same.

### Michaelman Award

The Michaelman award for the most active Senator of the semester goes to Senior Lou Botta, Senator from Nu House.

Botta has sponsored three major resolutions: 1. advocating a Library Surveillance System.

2. advocating a student vote at the Board of Trustees Meeting.

3. Impeachment of delinquent Senators — (in conjunction with Al Murray).

Dean Sutton Interviewed:

## Dorms to be locked during holidays

Donald Sutton, Dean of Students, has revealed that all the dormitory halls, with the exception of Founders Hall, will be locked and secured for the duration of the semester break.

Unlike last year, the International Student Program's final day will coincide with the final exam day for all students, December 21. This will enable tighter security for the

students' benefit, as well as to minimize the enormous cost of operation of a dormitory hall. Soaring costs were emphasized, and students are asked to cooperate by unplugging all electrical devices before their departure.

The single hall which will remain open, Founders Hall, will be used for administrative purposes, as well as to house SMC's Basketball Team.

### Memorandum

The last meal for boarding students will be on Friday, December 20th at dinner.

All students will be required to leave campus no later than noon on December 22nd. At that time, all residence halls will be locked for the vacation and the heat will be substantially reduced in the buildings in an attempt to conserve fuel oil.

During the vacation, no one will be permitted to stay on campus or to return to enter a building that has been secured. Therefore, if you think you may need something from your room during the vacation, please take it with you.

Before you leave, each student is asked to do the following:

1. Close and lock all windows and doors
2. Unplug all electrical appliances in your room
3. Secure all your valuables. We would suggest you take them home, if possible, and
4. If you do not plan to return after the vacation, please contact your resident assistant to

fill out your room acceptance card. This way you will be responsible only for the damage you did during the semester. (All residence hall rooms will be inspected over the vacation).

The halls will reopen on 18 January 1975 at 8:00 a.m., and the first meal for boarding students will be on Monday, January 20th for breakfast.

Vehicles: For reasons of snow removal, all vehicles must be removed from the campus. If there is an exception to this policy, it will be made by the Chief of Security, Mr. Edgar Hooke. If a vehicle is left without prior approval, it will be removed at the owner's expense. All abandoned vehicles will be towed away also.

Finally on behalf of the entire staff of the Dean of Students office, we wish all of you a very Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and a safe return!

\*Any changes in meal times or dates will be posted on the cafeteria door.

From: Jerry E. Flanagan,

## "Should you talk to your plants?"

On a rainy Wednesday evening, November 20, 1974, Dr. Richard T. Klein, professor of Botany at the University of Vermont, spoke informally to a small audience in Alliot Hall Lounge on the topic, "Should You Talk to Your Plants?"

The gathering was sponsored by the Biology Society in continuing its efforts to broaden the horizons of the budding scientists of St. Michael's College.

Dr. Klein, who was once on the staff of the New York Botanical

Gardens, conducted his own research in this field. He played various musical scores to dwarfed marigolds in order to determine if, in fact, sounds do effect plant growth.

The music played to the dwarfed plants included: Mozart's Jupiter Symphony; the Beatles' arrangements; a Gregorian Chant and other favorites of Dr. Klein. He found that sound does not effect their size. Curiously, Dr. Klein did stress that other musical pieces may determine plant size due to sound waves.



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# Editorial

## An End to Tokenism

## Students Need A Vote

The most important issue on campus this week will surface at the Board of Trustees meeting tomorrow. The Trustees permitting a student to sit in during Board meetings does nothing more than assuage the students' demand for student representation. **Our Student representative (President of the Student Association) will have no vote.**

That is ridiculous. It is the student who is affected by Trustee mandates.

In a recent interview with President Moriarty, he stated his support for a student to be a voting member on the Board of Trustees. His reasons were varied. Moriarty expressed the opinion that just by the student's status as a "guest" of the trustees, he is operating at a disadvantage. The student is requested to leave when a vote is taken. He has no power except that of being able to speak on the problems of the student community.

Moriarty also defined the Trustees' primary objection to the idea of a student vote. The Board feels that the students represent a transient population. They have emphasized that few members of the student body attend SMC for more than four years. Due to this transience, supposedly, the students have no concept of what is necessary for the future good of the college.

This reasoning is illogical since the Trustees, themselves, only hold 3-year terms. Also, it is the student who experiences the day-to-day life at St. Michael's. He is the best judge of what is "good" for the school — not a body of men who only visit the school four times annually.

The Michaelman strongly supports a student vote on the Board of Trustees.

—SES

### Editorial Notes:

Christmas Vacation: This is the last issue of **The Michaelman** to be published during 1974. Our next issue will appear January 31, 1975.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor,

How pathetic is this young man, Michael Levesque, of St. Michael's College in Vermont, mentioned in the 11/17 *Globe*. If a man thinks that true equality between the sexes will automatically lead to women's superiority and men's inferiority, it is because he himself is terrified that he is, in fact, inferior. How pathetic to broadcast this insecurity by organizing others as frightened as he into a club.

Levesque admits he has no logical reason for his strong reaction to the idea of sharing the necessary domestic chores that make daily life comfortable. In other words, his repugnance is totally on a gut level, totally emotional. And he can't handle it.

Too few people realize that both men and women are human beings and all human beings have both reason and emotions. To truly grow up, one must stretch the intellect to the fullest

capacity by diligent exercise and put equal energy into feeling and understanding the emotions. Only when reason and emotions work in harmony is maturity reached.

To cater to the mind and neglect the feelings is to be an incomplete person. Incomplete people are insecure and frightened people, and frightened people are easily swayed because they don't even begin to comprehend the emotions that move them. They don't realize the great depth and power emotions have in everyone.

The female students on that campus do well to mostly ignore the childish posturings of Levesque and his ilk, but they should be a little wary. Frightened people can too easily give way to hysterical anger and thus mob violence is born. Anyone can be hurt in a mob.

Lois H. Nathanson

Dear Madame Editor,

I recently learned that there is no student vote on the board of trustees. This is a matter which should be looked into and corrected immediately. The trustees make many decisions concerning student life, and these should not be made without proper representation

by the student body. I realize that students are allowed to speak to the board, and, in this way, let their opinions be known, but a vote is necessary in order to exert enough influence. The board of trustees needs a student vote in order to make its decision-making policy valid.

Pete Zenger

### FOMC — misplaced priorities?

To the Editor of the Michaelman:

It's distressing to note in the Michaelman November 15, 1974 the derogatory inference with which Rennie Frick refers to members of the Fraternal Order of Male Chauvinists at SMC. I take personal insult as do many of my brothers in the correlation she cites (through inference) between members of our group and the "oinking" quadruped.

On November 7, 1974 TV 3 News (Burlington) interviewed Mr. Kevin Ryan, one of the founders of the FOMC, at which time Mr. Ryan stated that the idea of the male oriented group was not conceived "out of spite towards the Feminist Union". Mr. Ryan in his statement to the press further related that the purpose of the organization was "to give the guys on campus (and off) a chance to get to know more about each other before they graduate". (In an interview with the Burlington Free Press on November 8, 1974 these ideals were restated and printed in subsequent editions.)

Concerning the Feminist Union, Ms. Frick stated in her letter, "Its objectives are to make more activities available to women, as well as to increase women's awareness of themselves. Physical fitness groups, a health lecture, scholarships for women and a lecture on law school admissions have been some of the offerings."

We too Madame Editor have noble purpose. At SMC our paramount objective is to establish unity in the male population which is needed to overcome the alienation of off campus students and stagnant symbiotic dissassociation created by the "house system". Also, to support beneficial elements within the campus society as well as the local community through positive civic ac-

tion. Our initial planned projects include assistance in the renovation of Kline student center, beefing up support for SMC hockey as well as support of the local Big Brother program and Save the Children Federation.

In her third paragraph Ms. Frick states inability to understand why we chose the name we did. In a conversation I had with two of the founders of the FOMC, Chuck Hixon and Mike Levesque, I stated along with Mr. Levesque (Mr. Hixon wholeheartedly agreed) that by virtue of our name we disassociate ourselves with more feminine male groups and more masculine feminist groups.

I also recognize and hope that those understanding the core of Ms. Frick's letter realize that it is healthy to tolerate personality defects of those individuals who choose to be open and active (hopefully positive) in their fanatical or chauvenistic preferences and activities. Moreover, that our dichotomy should not solicit unwarranted derogatory, pusillanimous, slurred or slanted remarks, rumors and reporting, but rather serve as a basis for discerning "Who I am, what am I doing here and where am I going!" So perhaps we can get a little bit more out of this \$4,000. a year party. (Maybe even our money's worth.)

Very truly yours,  
Christopher Lalley

P.S. Ms. Sullivan:

Rumor has it that you are the Editor in Chief of this sheet we call **The Michaelman**. If their is any veracity in this, could you please let us know in the next issue? I for one would like to know who is ultimately responsible for that abortion on page 5 of the

Dear Madame Editor,

As one who has been known to engineer an occasional "put on" I am very impressed with the success of my fellow hucksters, The Fraternal Order of Male Chauvinists.

The FOMC is doing to the bona fide male chauvinist what Archie Bunker did to the racist. In watching Archie on the boob tube the racist sees himself as others see him — need I say more?

I am not a little surprised at some of the people who were taken in by the whole thing! The ill humor with which this has been met suggests more hurt pride at being taken in than indignation at the caper itself.

Probably none of us has escaped being caught in a "put on" at one time or another. Let's swallow our pride and admit that some of our students caught us in a clever, constructive prank!

Ralph W. Preston

Madame Editor:

Congratulations one and all on the excellent performance of the play Macbett. In my estimation it was a masterpiece. The acting was tremendous and the skills and talents of each and every member surely was appreciated by the audience. Knowing how much time and efforts go into such an entertainment, I thank both the people who performed on the stage and the people who worked behind the scenes.

Thank you,  
Sr. Anna Michael

last issue. I think it is a disgraceful example of unimaginative biased reporting, (if you can call it that) Since when is superimposing the same picture of a local television news reporter three times while he was pointing his microphone (as your rag depicts it) toward students he never interviewed a credible representative example of "Whats up this week on campus"? Thats Horsepoop. Is your film budget exhausted for the season? Are we such booring photographic subjects (or perhaps Mr Parsons is a facinating one) that you chose to picture him no less than twelve times on your page five pulp decay? Why was there no picture of Mr. Parsons interviewing members of the FOMC? After all, wasn't it the FOMC that brought him on campus in the first place? If you're short of material, may I suggest Your reporters start asking questions like, "Where is the 150,000 dollars SMC is holding in "damage deposits"? That money, if put in a trust fund could earn over ten grand per year which, I'm sure could more than cover any damage inflicted by Swillers to our beloved school. Or maybe they could ask why there is such a poor turnout for voting in the off-campus senate elections. Enclosed is a copy of last week's sheet circled appropriately.

### Editor's Note:

Regrettably, Mr. Lally did not judge the collage (which appeared on page 5 in the November 15, 1974 issue) within the context that it was presented.

The WCAX news reporter was superimposed in order to imply that everything that happens on campus is worthy of receiving news coverage.

—SES

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Letters To The Editor

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Dear Madame Editor:

Please excuse this delay in response to the R. Kipp Miller article, "Heeding the Call" (Michaelman September 21, 1974). My brother Dave "The Arselan" Bryan (see The Shield, 1963) SSE, Ph.D., S.E.E.D., etc. only recently sent me the issue, hoping, I suspect, that the combination of time and distance might dissuade me from responding. No way.

In specific, Miller states that, asked if he had anything to do with the Frank Bryan situation, President Boutin replied that (and I am quoting Miller) "The President replied that he had not interfered with the negotiations between former Academic Dean Edward Pfeifer and Dr. Bryan and that he would not discuss the personals of this controversy because (and here I'm quoting Miller's quote of Boutin) "In propriety I can't tell you that."

In reference to Boutin's statement that he didn't "interfere with the negotiations" between Ed Pfeifer and myself, which came as a response to a direct question concerning his role in the situation; Nuts. That is typical Boutoneese sophistry, similar to suggesting that the United States had no involvement in the Vietnam War because we let President Thieu handle it. Miller is perfectly correct when he said in the article that Boutin was giving him the "business as usual". What I find most sinister, however, is the attempt to suggest that somehow it was all Ed Pfeifer's doing. Lacking the guts of a Harry Truman ("The Buck Stops Here"), Boutin tried to shift the focus onto one of his subordinates. It is true that Ed Pfeifer was angered to the extreme over my speech to the Senior Class (1973) and I suspect it is true that Pfeifer also felt in all honesty that the act of making the speech on that occasion indicated that I was somehow unfit to be Chairman of the Political Science Department (a conclusion disagreed with by every member of that Department at the time, by the way).

Yet the sordid, sickly, hypocritical tactics used in an attempt to blackmail me into accepting conditions for continuing on the faculty of Saint Michael's (which included apologies, promises to be a good

boy, giving up my tenure rights, and no salary increases for two years) were pure Boutin, in my view. The Miller article presents an accurate assessment of Boutin's evasive tactics, because Boutin laid precisely the same trip on me last spring. In response to a last-ditch attempt to compromise before I finally resigned, I went to see Boutin alone and talk to him man to man. (I might have known that was impossible.) Anyway, I came ready to get at the guts of the issue and see if their wasn't some way we could reach an agreement. Boutin continually avoided my eyes and when finally confronted with the ludicrousness of it all, looked away from me and said something to the effect that, even if he wanted to do something in the way of compromise, he didn't want to undermine Ed Pfeifer's position. The message I got after being alone with him face to face, pleading (I'm ashamed now to say I was) for a bit of reason and compromise, was that Boutin was trying to squirm out from under my gaze by intimating that he was really a good enough fellow and that he was locked in by the actions of Ed Pfeifer. That is the impression I got and I left that office incredulous and tearful.

The purpose of this letter is to set the record straight as I see it. Pfeifer was not, in my view, the force behind the "Bryan situation". In my eyes Ed Pfeifer conducted himself as a gentleman with integrity and (although we disagreed mightily on some matters) I always trusted the man's word and thought of him essentially as a square-shooter. As a conservative, I respected his loyalty to the college (as I believe he saw it) and to President Boutin.

Dave also tells me that many of my former students remember me. That makes me glad until he remarks as to how the conversation goes:

Student: "Hi, how's Doc Bryan?"

Dave: "Fine."

Student: "He owes me money."

To all those legions to whom I am indebted (the regression equation never lies) please see my agent, Tony DeNorfia, who is

handling my affairs at SMC. He has a list in his wallet (you'd better hope). Get your name on it if I do in fact owe you money — be honest — I am making monthly payments of 30 bucks so if you wait long enough, you'll get yours (take that any way you want). Besides, if you can't take a joke . . .

This is the West. Cowboys are for real and the individualism of the frontier — you can cut it with a knife. Every morning I walk to work across campus and an Eastern sun jumps over the backs of the Rocky Mountains. The Great Plains welcome it. The air is thin, clean, cold. This is the land "across the wide Missouri" where Custer fell, where the Yellowstone drifts to the Missouri to the Mississippi, to the sea, where the footprints of Lewis and Clark are etched on the flanks of Bozeman Pass, where, in the Last Chance Saloon (Livingston, Montana), there still hangs a poster which reads: "Wanted for train robbery — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", where the girls wear underwear and the boys play poker and drink beer — lots and lots of beer. The bumper stickers read: "The only way you'll take my gun is from the white, clenched fingers of my cold, dead hands." "I'm a nigger, lover, wild bull rider". "Cowboys do what cowgirls like" and "Stop Colstrip". Saturday night in Bozeman, Montana in 1974 is Saturday night in Brockton, Massachusetts, 1956. One thing Nixon was right about; there is a hell of a lot of America out past Chicago.

Meanwhile the tameracks are Orange in Vermont. Cold comes the wind from the lower Canadian plain and the cattle are huddled in the barnyards, dark as the clouds, steaming, dripping in the rain of late fall. This is the time of fires and sleet on the window — wind in the chimney, waiting for the winter.

To my friends at Saint Michael's, from one who knows these things only in memories: go out to the hills and breathe deep the deadness of the Northeast Kingdom. Let the wind and the cold whip tears to your eyes (and strip the cobwebs from your mind). Vermont autumn-times are precious. You never know how much until you're gone.

Frank Bryan

Madame Editor,

I have just received and read Volume XXX, Number 9 of The Michaelman (November 15, 1974), and was extremely upset with Mr. Sullivan's "Diggin' In" animadversions directed towards Mr. Giff Hart, Director of Public Relations, St. Michael's College. It is apparent that once again Mr. Sullivan deems it fitting to purvey the College with what he calls a newspaper column. As is typical of many of his attempts at writing, Mr. Sullivan is on the defensive.

Mr. Sullivan has introduced the reader to a problem — a problem as he sees it. I have not seen any statement by either Mr. Hart or his office concerning his "lies, slander and opinion" printed in The Michaelman. As this is the case, one can only assume that any correspondence between Mr. Hart and The

Michaelman was intended to be held in confidence. Because there is only Mr. Sullivan's interpretation of Mr. Hart's remarks in the newspaper, many people will assume that Mr. Sullivan is being unduly harassed, intimidated and tormented by Mr. Hart. I doubt that this is the case. If Mr. Sullivan is receiving criticism from administrative offices, then I for one suspect that such reprobation is warranted.

Mr. Sullivan states that "our administration doesn't tell us anything — absolutely nothing." I have never been known as a great defender of administrative policies or procedures at the college. In the past, I have questioned steps taken, and statements made by the administration of the college, and very rarely were questions left unanswered. I may have

disagreed with responses to my questions however, very rarely have I ever received absolute silence as a response. Perhaps the fault of being told nothing is because no questions were asked. It seems that Mr. Sullivan is playing the same game this year that he has enjoyed playing for the past two years, to wit: David versus a colossal Goliath. May I remind you, Mr. Sullivan, that even David brought suitable weapons into the battle: a sling of rocks and the brains to know where to throw them.

I have no doubt that "everything just isn't so 'Peachy-Keen'" at St. Michael's. However, I do question Mr. Sullivan's version of them. I'm sure that Mr. Sullivan does not need to be reminded that on at least two separate occasions last year he was confronted with the true facts and the facts as he saw

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COMMON FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Final Exams for this semester will be held from Saturday, December 14 through Friday, December 20. Students will follow the Exam Schedule as printed in the 1974-75 schedule for the Academic Year except for the following common exams:

Course	Instructor	Date	Time	Place
Bus. 105 A,B,C,D,E	Higgins, La Marche, Anderson	12/16	3:30	Gym
Bus. 201 A,B,C,D,E	Fortune, Snyder, LaMarche	12/19	1:15	Gym
Bus. 207 A,B	Anderson	12/17	3:30	S107
Bus. 208 A,D	Knight, Snyder	12/18	1:15	Gym
Bus. 315 A,B,C	Knight	12/17	1:15	Gym
Che. 111 A,C	Michaels	12/18	1:15	S107
Eco. 101 A,B,E	Carvelas	12/20	1:15	Gym
His. 101 A,B	Henault	12/16	1:15	J54
Hum. 101 A,B,C	Conley	12/20	3:30	Gym
Hum. 101 E,F	Citarella	12/20	3:30	Gym
Ita. 103 A,B	Languasco	12/16	3:30	J54
Fre. 103 A,B,C,D	Poirier	12/16	3:30	AL212
Fre. 203 C,D	Stone	12/16	3:30	S107
Mat. 102 C,D	Sparks	12/16	1:15	S107
Phi. 101 A,F	Zeno	12/14	1:15	Gym
Phi. 101 M,N	Hanagan	12/14	1:15	Gym
Phi. 101, C,D	MacDonald	12/14	1:15	Gym
Phi. 201 A,B	Cáse	12/14	3:30	S107
Pos. 101 D,G	Wilson	12/17	3:30	Gym
Pos. 101 A,E	Jurow	12/17	3:30	Gym
Pos. 101 B,F	Kernstock	12/17	3:30	Gym
Pos. 201 A, B	Cannon	12/17	1:15	S107
Psy. 317 A,B	D'Agostino	12/14	1:15	S107
Rel. 110 A,B	Couture	12/18	3:30	AL212
Rel. 110 C,D	Bryan	12/18	3:30	S107
Rel. 110 E,F,G	Paulin	12/19	3:30	Gym
Rel. 140 A,B,C	Kroger	12/18	3:30	Gym
Rel. 415 A,B	Kroger	12/14	3:30	J54
Soc. 201 B,C	Bolduc	12/19	1:15	S107
Spa. 103 A,C	Rupright	12/16	3:30	S108
Spa. 103 B,D	Stone	12/16	3:30	S107
Jo 101 A,B,C	Donoghue, Hart	12/20	1:15	S107

Commencement Announcement

To The Editor:

As this first semester rapidly draws to a close, we realize that in a short six months our formal education here at St. Michael's will have been all but completed. We think back to the Commencement of last year's graduates, the problems, the conflicts, and the dilemmas, and the policy statement from then President Boutin. We also think back to the mixed student reaction with respect to this policy, and our attempts to reach a formidable and acceptable compromise allowing more student input and decision.

It is indeed with great pleasure that I announce to you that your Vice-President, Ollie Riley, and I, have met with Father Moriarty and reached a suitable compromise: The three co-chairmen for the committee responsible for all commencement activities here at St. Michael's (this year) will consist of the Academic Dean, Dr. Vernon Gallagher, Dean of Students Donald Sutton, and the Senior Class President.

It is the responsibility of the co-chairmen to select the subsequent infrastructure of the main committee whose sole purpose and function will be to assist in the planning and logistics of such activities as the banquet, baccalaureate mass, and commencement itself.

To enable the Senior Class to have as much input as possible, your Vice-President and I established the following committees:

- 1. Senior Class Gift (to select and raise funds for a gift);
- 2. Senior Class Commencement (to provide input, suggestions, and ideas regarding the commencement exercise);
- 3. Senior Week (to plan activities and functions for "Senior

Week" and funding of same);

- 4. Senior Banquet (to provide ideas and suggestions for the banquet);
- 5. Senior Awards (to aid in selection of "Michaelman", "Dupont", "Faculty Appreciation" and other such awards), and;
- 6. Senior Finances (to facilitate fund-raising activities and events for the Class).

The chairman of the Finances Committee will be the Treasurer, who will be a Presidential appointee. Resumes will be accepted by the President until the last day of final exams (Founders 209).

Any Senior wishing to serve on any committee (between 5 and 8 members per committee) should also submit resumes stating which committees, listed in order of preference, he/she would be interested in serving on, to the same address (Founders 209) by the last day of final exams.

The selections for the committeemen, the chairmen, and the treasurer will be made during the Christmas recess. Appointees will be notified by mail prior to the start of the second semester.

In addition, with the help of Mr. Ed Markey, the Athletic Director, the class has procured concession "rights" for the 74-75 basketball season. Any senior who wishes to help us in this fund-raising endeavor, please feel free to contact either Ollie Riley (655-3525, Ethan Allen 102B) or me (Ext. 354, Founders 209).

With best wishes for success this semester, and a truly enjoyable holiday period, I remain

Sincerely yours,  
Alan J. Murray  
President  
Class of 1975



Chorale performing last Sunday

Diggin' In (Continued from Page 5)

Although I could barely fit my frosted face up against the frame of the hand-carved windows, I succeeded in squishing my bulbery nose up against the pale blue smoothness.

A dazzled rush filled my wildly glowing heart — incredibly I stared — only briefly sensing a slight tang of squeaky cold as my jaw dropped in complete disbelief upon the snow-laden sill . . . my fuddled brain tried desperately to impart some sensible conceptual meaning into the maze of the simply beautiful scene that scurried in front of my eyes . . . a scene as immaculate as the whispering firs overhead.

In storybook perfection at least fifteen nimble little elves were feverishly working away on brightly-colored benches surrounded by shelves of countless toys, upon more toys. Their emerald green eyes sparkled magically under the high chandeliers that hosted a company of dancing and flickering candle flames. Red-tipped noses and furry-soft, pointed chins ramblled around on dainty, yet magnificently formed bodies clad in velvety green clothes. And around each of their waists wound a bright red sash. Their toes seemed to softly curl back upon themselves and they rocked soothingly in place.

A feeling that warmed up my very heart tingled within and time lost its stingy grip upon my elated soul . . . forever I watched the funny little people scurry about piles of dolls, wheels, baseballs, everything imaginable! Hundreds of skillful elfin fingers created miniature toys that were delicately wrapped in flowing sheaths of hand-designed Christmas paper. Through the glazy distance, appearing out of place because of its overwhelming size, a superlatively built sleigh, its wood enriched with a redness that sucked in the yellow light — only to spew it out in engulfing rainbows, was being carefully loaded with sacks upon sacks of wonderful presents. Presents for Christmas — for all those of whom still secretly cherished the belief in Santa Claus. And it was really real!

My eyes dared not to wander astray from the most intensely consuming sight they had ever seen . . . I had lost thoughts of pain, of weary loneliness, of being cold. The merrily smiling faces from within entranced me and I could feel my lips cracking slightly as they formed a faint smile of placitude. But my head still bled down into my blood-soaked scarf and the lights began to fade away from my eyes. I can only remember feeling my body slowly floating into the wind-spun snow in my desperate attempt to knock upon the window . . .

How much time passed between I cannot honestly say. It was two hunters from Jonesville who came upon my slumped body in the early morning light . . . my blue backpack nearly buried in the snow beside me. They said I was found near the Long Trail cutoff to Bolton Mountain. But that makes absolutely no sense to me. I had started hiking over ten miles south of there — I could have never travelled that far in such an intense storm. But yet I was found there !?. . . Sure, I wonder now if it had all been just a dream — a dream to escape the apparent death that loomed before me that long lost snowy evening. My head is healed now, and twice I have tried to find that sparkling valley — swallowed up forever in the ageless mountains of Vermont. People still secretly cast strange looks about me and there are those who will accuse me of fantastic exaggeration . . . but my heart shall never forget that entrusted glimpse into the magical aura that watches over mankind and will someday deftly deliver him to such a beautiful world that will someday, too, be really real . . .

Oh, yes, a million zillion arguments — no matter how logically perfect they may be — shall never prove to me that Santa Claus isn't real. You see, what no one can explain is the bright red sash that was found delicately wound around my gashed head . . .

Merry Christmas and may Santa bring your heart a wealth of warmth . . .

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The bus is a pilot project being supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. All members of the college community are invited to visit the Book Bus to look, talk, browse, listen, and, if they wish, purchase these important and useful publications.

Record Review  
**Good Old Boys**  
**Randy Newman**  
**Warner Bros. (MS2193)**

by Kevin Rita

The savage satirist of Rock Music is back with a renewed attack upon America's particular idiosyncrasies. This album revolves around the concept of the South, both as a place of beauty, and a haven of hate and prejudice. Newman fills his musical landscape with rednecks, oil men, and an entourage of alcoholics; all who contribute to a dark and black humoured treatment of America.

What the lyrics lack is amply compensated for in the vitality of the music itself. Newman has never sounded better, incorporating a full orchestra as well as his usual sidemen — Ry Cooder on guitar, Jim Keltner on drums, and himself, of course, on piano. If one appreciates lyrical quality and skillful musicianship, "Good Old Boys" meets all the requirements and is damned funny in the bargain.

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Arrival of the Film Serie(s)

by R. Kipp Miller

On December 12, 1974 the Saint Michael's Film Series will officially come into being, having at last undertaken the showing of another film. This "Second Coming" of the Film Series is proof that that which was once buried and forgotten, after an initial burst of enthusiasm, can reappear at will. Unfortunately, this reappearance is only a partial one.

The aims and ambitions of the Film Series, which were to provide a wide assortment of films for student enjoyment, apparently sank with the "African Queen". While the name plate of that illustrious ship survived as evidence of something that actually existed, the Film Series is hard put to prove that its title ever stood for anything.

The directors of the Film Series are John Hahn and Kevin Rita. Since Rita was unavailable for comment, this reporter interviewed John Hahn to discover the truth as to why the Film Series has met with disaster. Hahn gave four primary reasons why the Series never got off the ground.

1. Conflict with other student activities hampered the appearance of films. Hahn said that he did not want to show films on nights when there were other student activities taking place. A conflict of interests would result and a student would

be forced to ignore one activity for the other. One would have to presume that one or both events would fail just because there happens to be a variety of activities for the student on a weekend evening.

2. Another reason for the film trouble was the lack of student help in organizing and running the various films. Hahn said that projectionists are badly needed.

3. The third reason has to do with the absence of student suggestions for particular films. However, wasn't the Film Series Committee set up to select, rent, and show the films?

4. The last reason for the film shortage is that those who run the films have themselves little time to devote to the directing of a film series. Anyone who can constructively give his or her time to the Film Series should do so. Otherwise the students will be completely deprived of an activity which they have now, if only in name.

Hahn said that a total of nine films have been planned for next semester. Hopefully this new enthusiasm will be supported by those who can give their time to ensure a more successful program. The Film Series can become a regular and enjoyable student activity here at St. Michael's and that is a commodity with which students here are not presently overloaded.

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**Burlington**

**8:30 p.m. both days**

**Compliments of AETNA**

Bingo Night, sponsored by the S.A. Social Committee, was a huge success. The list of prizes awarded follows:

Prize	Donor	Winner
2 boxes of stationary	Dean of Student's Office	Debbie Yarru
\$5.00	Joy Sutton	Mary Horan
2 electric erasers	Lafayette Radio	Roseanne Kilty
	Electronics, Essex Jct	Sandy Klewicki
dry flower arrangement	Flowers by "Sharon"	Patti Zajdel
pizza	Shakey's	Bob Kelley
pizza	Tower	Bob Kelley
pizza	Bob's Sub Shop	Mary Horan
dinner for two	Black Angus	Rob Silverstein
dinner	Lincoln Inn	Jane Harding
dinner for two	Kentucky Fried Chicken	"Frenchie"
	Essex Jct.	Margaret Hall
2 insulated thermoses	Bordens	Patti Zajdel
	(send to Professor Dillon)	Bob Kelley
2 \$5.00 gift certificates	McDonalds	Anna Colangelo
Scissors	Essex Jct.	Rob Silverstein
bath scale	House of Sewing	Steve Evans
cake (decorated)	Teachout Brothers	Sue Galpeay
cake (decorated)	Quality Bake Shop	Jane Harding
dozen donuts	Madeline's Bake Shop	Anna Colangelo
	Dunkin Donuts	Fritz Odenbach
	Essex Jct.	
candle arrangement	Sundance	Steve Evans
hair cut & blow dry	The Head Shop	Chuck Beyer
oil change & grease job	Lake Buick	Mary Pat
record	Zayre's	Tom Katkus
1 hour of bowling	Champlain Lanes	Rob Silverstein
pizza (two)	Big Ben Shelburne Rd.	Kenny Johnson
dinner	Big Burger	Carol Tichenur
picture	SMC Book Store	Chris Gregory
\$5.00 gift certificate	Little Professor	Don Baumann
	Bookstore, Essex Jct.	

# The OBSERVER

Observer Notes

The Gallery, an art exhibition hall, is located in the Living-Learning Center at Commons 105, UVM. The current show is entitled "Beauty: A Subjective Reality" and will be displaying work by contemporary Vermont artists. The Gallery is open 3-6 Monday-Friday and 7-9 Monday-Thursday.

Friday, December 6

Free wine and cheese party for students and faculty at 4:00 p.m. in Alliot Lounge.

"Friday at Four" open house at Royall Tyler Theater at 4:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Open poetry reading with R. Tinker Greene at the Church Street Center from 7:30-10:30. Free and open to all who register by calling the Center.

UVM SA Films presents "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and "The Great Race", 101 Votey Hall, \$1.00, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The UVM Music Dept. presents the UVM Brass Ensemble in Ira Allen Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

The UVM Outing Club will present a slide show by Drummond Rene: "The Dhauligiri Expedition." 8:00 p.m., 115 Commons Living-Learning.

International Folk Dancing at Southwick Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome.

The Billings Center Governing Board is sponsoring Billings Bedlam

— an all-night affair (8:00 p.m. Friday to 8:00 a.m. Saturday) featuring movies — "Help" and "Popeye Flicks", table tennis tournaments, a Boogie Band and other as yet unplanned activities.

The Black Student Union of SMC presents "Cabaret" — an evening of entertainment in the Ryan Hall Basement from 8:30 to 2:00. Tickets are on sale now.

Saturday, December 7

The UVM SA Film Series presents "Exodus" with Paul Newman. 101 Votey Hall. No admission fee.

\*The Lane Series presents the Hartford Ballet Company's production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" with the Vermont Symphony Ballet Orchestra. Call Ext. 3418 for reservations quickly — the company played to a full house last year. 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium.

Two One-Act Plays will be presented at the Royall Tyler Theater — "Chamber Music" and "Great Catherine". 8:00 p.m., free admission. Call 656-2095 for more details.

Sunday, December 8

The UVM Music Dept. presents a joint Christmas Concert by the UVM Choral Union and Choir in Ira Allen Chapel at 4:00 p.m.

Bruce Springsteen concert, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, \$4.50.

SMC Crown and Sword Smoker — Alliot Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Two One-Act Plays, see details under December 7.

Monday, December 9

The Rutland Free Library presents the "Identity Crisis" film series. Tonight there will be a viewing and discussion of the film "Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner". Call 773-6880 for specific time.

Wednesday, December 11

Omicron and Xi Houses present the Christmas semi-formal in Alliot Hall. 9:00 to 1:00. \$6.00 per couple.

Thursday, December 12

First Study Day!! Cartoon Festival Science 107, 7:30 p.m.

Handel's Messiah will be presented in the Saint Paul's Church of Burlington by the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra. 8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 13

Second Study Day... "The Magnificat" by Steve LeBlanc will be presented at the Herrouet Theater at 8:00 p.m. There will be no admission fee for this newly-written Christmas show.

The Stowe School Dancers will present "Silent Voices" at 8:00 p.m. The Stowe Playhouse. \$1.00.

Saturday, December 14

"The Magnificat" presented. Details under December 13.

The Vermont Womens Health Center presents "Windy Mountain Music" at 8:00 p.m. Edmunds Jr. High School, Burlington. \$2.00 (158 Bank Street, VWHC, 863-1386).



## Book Reviews

### Let Them Eat Promises

by Nick Kotz

In an expose on the hunger crisis in America, author Nick Kotz has thrown the covers off a scandal that reaches the hearts, minds and gut human emotions of the American public. "Let Them Eat Promises" shows how the federal bureaucracy allowed over 15 million Americans to starve throughout the late 1960's.

Mr. Katz, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist from the Washington Post, has shown in "Let Them Eat Promises" that federal and state governments have witnessed the world food costs and yet have permitted hunger, while the constantly decreasing number of farmers are bringing in enormously huge profits. (The agri-business is one of the wealthiest businesses in America.)

"Let Them Eat Promises" points out that people are starving to death right here in America; America, home of the brave and beautiful, "with its amber waves of grain"? These "waves" are so plentiful that the federal government has found it necessary to pay billions of dollars in subsidies to farmers not to grow crops. Many Americans do not earn enough money to participate in the poorly-structured federal food stamp program. The surplus commodity program, also federally run, does not adequately supply the essential vitamins and nutrients basic to human existence.

Mr. Kotz takes his readers on a journey of discovery; the discovery of hunger in the backlands of Mississippi. U.S. Senators Kennedy and Clark find people existing on a subhuman level. This is the tale of a people whose voice cannot be heard because the politicians they are crying out to deny their very existence. It tells us of how legislation dies in the agricultural committees of Congress. Men like Jamie Whitten, a Mississippi democrat, states that the ignorance and laziness of the poor is the cause of their hunger.

The problem of overcoming the hunger crisis is multifaceted. Due to the public's misinformation, they cannot rise to help the poor. Because the lobbyists for agribusiness are so powerful over the Congressional appropriations committees, food legislation in favor of the starving always takes second place. National leaders such as Lyndon B. Johnson did not push for food programs because of the cost.

"Let Them Eat Promises" was an informative work that was easy reading. It threw some light on just one of the many social injustices existing in our government. It showed me that it is time for the people of this country to wake up. With more reporters of as high a caliber as Nick Kotz, I can only hope it happens soon. —Matt Tansey

### Late City Edition

by Joseph B. Herzberg

"Late City Edition" is a book about the workings of a newspaper. The book, written by Joseph G. Herzberg and members of the late New York Herald Tribune, was published in 1947 and is still pertinent. Each chapter of the book deals with a different department and is written by the head of that particular department.

Most of the book is devoted to the reporters since they are the essence of a newspaper. The reader finds out what it's like to hang around a police station waiting for a story to break. The reader finds out what it's like to follow the mayor all around town. The reader finds out that there is such a person as a suburban reporter who works crazy hours and never even sees the building where his paper is published. The reader finds out what it's like to be the young cub-reporter trying to break into the tight circle of hardnosed veterans.

The book covers the problems of reporting such as finding out what is news. In other words, the reporter must write the kind of story that is

going to sell newspapers and won't turn people off. The book points out how to telephone a story in to the paper (a job that must be done by the suburban reporter as well as by the police reporter). Nothing but the important facts must be phoned in to the rewrite man, who is going to write the story. He doesn't have time to fool around with needless details.

Aside from the reporting angle of the newspaper business the book also deals with putting the paper together. Then the mad scene of rearranging everything because of late-breaking stories is seen through the make-up man's eyes.

You also get a look at the reference library where the reporter finds most of his background material for certain stories.

Each chapter is very professional and gives the reader a good look at each department of the newspaper. "Late City Edition" is fine reading material not only for the future journalist, but also for the general reader.

—Julian Keiser

## Dr. Tortolano Will Be Guest Conductor of "The Messiah"

The Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra will give its annual performance of Handel's perennial favorite choral work, "The Messiah" at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul on Thursday, December 12 at 8:30 o'clock. The orchestra has asked Dr. William Tortolano, Professor of Music at Saint Michael's College to be its guest conductor for the concert. In addition to the Burlington concert, the orchestra will also present a performance at St. Augustine's Church in Montpelier on Wednesday, December 11, 1974.

Based upon the popular Messiah-sing-in concept held each December in New York's Avery Fisher Hall, both these concerts will offer an opportunity for the audience to join in the singing of all the choral sections from the Christmas portion of the Messiah with the orchestra and the Saint Michael's-Trinity College Chorale. Founded by Dr. Tortolano in 1972, the Chorale has appeared at the Boston convention of the Music Educators National Convention in 1973, at New York's St. Patrick's

Cathedral and Riverside Church and has given a program of Canadian choral music in Montreal.

The Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra is a community orchestra member of the American Symphony League and participates in the musical life of the state with concerts for children, Messiah performances in various churches. Its membership is drawn exclusively from Vermonters, and often includes advanced musical students from The Vermont Youth Orchestra.

The audiences at both concerts are asked to bring their own personal copies of The Messiah. A few will be available for those who do not have copies.

Four soloists will join the orchestra and chorus.

Martha Kane Tortolano, soprano soloist, is a lecturer in music at Saint Michael's College. Mrs. Tortolano has sung in opera, concert, oratorio and on television in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland and Italy. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of

Music.

The alto solos in the Messiah will be sung by Joyce Vos, a member of the faculty at Goddard College. Mrs. Vos received both a bachelor and master of music degree from The Manhattan School of Music and has appeared as soloist with the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra several times.

Maurice Villemaire has sung as tenor soloist with many Vermont musical groups. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont and serves as music director at Rice Memorial High School and St. Joseph's Church, Burlington.

The young, promising James Maddalena of Lynn, Massachusetts, will sing for the first time in Vermont as bass soloist in the Messiah. Both Maddalena and Mrs. Tortolano have studied voice with Bernard Barbeau of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Anne Dorsam will be harpsichordist and Elisabeth Burbank, organist, for the concerts.

Both Messiah performances in 1973 were sell-outs.

## Here's December from Freshground

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# Unconditional Release

by K.A. Dalton

Let's not give up yet, the season has just begun. Granted, 0-2 is not much to write home about but it is not the end of the world. I did not get a chance to view the Bridgeport and Seton Hall games, but it does seem that we have some work to do. The Bridgeport game was probably the worst contest the Knights have had since Baumann took over. From all reports we played sloppy and careless ball. We had turnover after turnover and even Tom Cheek called it a laugher. Ken Johnson seemed to be playing good ball and looked impressive. The imaginary game ball is given to Gene Cizynski for his high scoring in the losing effort. Seton Hall we played real tough until about two minutes left in the first half. Then for the rest of the game we played poorly. Seton Hall is not UCLA but they are a national known team. Mistakes and uncalled for turnovers were our enemies in this game. Ken Johnson had 18 pts. and 15 rebounds and played like a seasoned veteran. He gets the imaginary game ball and also the tip of the cap award for this week. If Kenny can continue to do the job he could make the difference in determining what type a season the Saint Mike boys have. Saturday Siena, that is usually a free for all. I hope that everyone shows and puts on a typical SMC performance for the team. A —Ball intramurals have started. People like W. Blunt, G. Raffile, V. McMahon, K. Riddick, B. Stapleton and J. Condon should provide enough talent to make it a very interesting season. As usual Epsilon, Gamma, XI and the off campus team will be the ones to look out for. . . . B-league will start next semester and all students are urged to take up some intramural sport to help make the program a success. . . . A reminder to any off campus student who wishes to play in a A-team please register with Tom O'Baggy. . . . Still no place to play Poly hockey and the rumor that IBM has rented out Joyce, Lyons and Alumni for next semester is not true. . . . Also I notice that many of you still do not know where the gym is. I honestly cannot understand why more people do not use the facilities over there. The pool is used by 1/25 of this school and that's sad. . . . Adios.

### Parting Shots

Thank-you giants for a very delightful Sunday. . . . Are there any race tracks around Atlanta for Mr. Allen to visit. . . . Anthony Davis in my opinion was cheated out of a nice award. . . . How's your canary Mary? . . . N.D. Set a new NCAA record last week. They lost a 24 pt. lead in 9.3 seconds. Clyde and the Pearl are playing super. But may I ask who are the present world champions in the NBA, Case closed. . . . Biggest loser award of 1974 goes to the illustrious New York Giants. Fine job fellows. . . . Good to see you back Cheryl, the gym has missed you. . . . The business manager of this paper has a tendency to sleep at movies. . . . Oakland vs. K.C. this week will be a great game. These two teams always have super-crazy games when they are together. . . . Joe Willie is still the best around and nobody can deny that. . . . Plunkett has lost the chance for the MVP award but has won MVIT award. (Most valuable interception thrower). . . . Next semester fellas. . . . P.S. Patty I need an easy fifth course. . . .

"The Day we Stop Laughing at what we're doing. . . ."



Michael Levesque and Kevin Ryan — FOMC Photo by Pete Palermo

In the past few weeks there has been a stir on campus about a new organization, the Fraternal Order of Male Chauvinists (FOMC). This commotion is not only confined to St. Michael's, but has begun to spread across the nation. In fact, every major newspaper in the country has carried a story on the group, including a feature article in the Vermont Sunday News, and its leaders, Mike Levesque and Kevin Ryan, have received requests for charters or more information from nearly every state in the nation and Canada. Some of these requests include those from the University of Victoria in Canada, the University of Illinois, and the Yale Psychology Department. Misty Ryan and Levesque have also participated in live telephone interviews with radio stations in Miami, Chicago, Nashville, and Georgia.

The response surprised the two organizers, who thought of the idea this summer when they were "sitting under a tree, sorta like Socrates, meditating on the tremendous male image. . . . then it hit us — ergo, FOMC."

At present the FOMC hopes to "launch a full attack on the athletic list of priorities, to aid in the survival of club sports; this includes drumming up more student support." The first club sport to receive their attention is hockey, which suffers from poor attendance and poorer funds, both of which are needed for a successful program. Other plans include a "traditional St. Mike's

party," a black-tie dinner for its members, and perhaps Wilbur Mills and Fanne Fox.

In answer to questions about the FOMC in relation to St. Michael's College, the two leaders felt that they were making St. Mike's famous or infamous and they don't believe this is hurting the female enrollment, but rather will raise the quality of students applying due to the widespread national publicity the organization is receiving.

They also stated that, "We're not asking anyone to agree with us, but don't deny us the right to do it." "If the guys can get together to do good on campus and have a good time doing it, why can't we?" "The girls can form a club in which no men are allowed to enter, just as FOMC has, and no one will stop them."

One final point Messrs. Levesque and Ryan made with regards to the order and the campus was that St. Mike's has become too serious in its outlook, and the existence of a half-serious organization on campus might help to liven things up. "The day we stop laughing at what we're doing is the day we stop doing what we're doing." "With this attitude we can laugh any opposition in the face, and laugh off any flak we get from other groups."

Finally, when asked about the upcoming semi-formal they replied, "We're open for offers," but any girl thinking of asking these liberated males should take into consideration that they "like our cigarettes without filters, our whiskey straight, and our women feminine."

## More Houses Needed

Just before Thanksgiving vacation the intramural sports program held its first of three swim meets. The remaining two will be held during the Spring term. The House team which accumulates the highest total of points overall in the three meets will be crowned the swim champions of St. Mike's and will receive 25 points towards the overall House championship.

In last week's opening meet Psi House finished first with 36 points, followed by Gamma, Delta, Nu and Epsilon. These were the only Houses which entered swimmers in the meet. Achievements worth noting were Mark Colnon (Nu) whose victories in both the 50 and 100 freestyle made him the only double winner in individual events. Bob Pratt, Tom Maloney and Tim O'Rourke, all members of the Psi Team, were victorious

in more than one event.

The results of the events were scored as follows: (First=5 pts; second=3 pts; third=1 pt.).

200-yd. freestyle relay (S. Barber, T. Maloney, M. Carr and B. Pratt): 1. Psi; 2. Gamma; 3. Delta.

100-yd. freestyle (Mark Calnon): 1. Nu; 2. Gamma; 3. Delta.

50-yd. breaststroke (Bob Pratt): 1. Psi; 2. Gamma; 3. Epsilon.

50-yd. backstroke (Tim O'Rourke): 1. Psi; 2. Delta; 3. Gamma.

50-yd. butterfly (Marty Kelley): 1. Delta; 2. Gamma; 3. Epsilon.

100-yd. individual Medley relay (Tom Maloney): 1. Psi; 2. Gamma; 3. Delta.

100-yd. Medley relay (T. O'Rourke, B. Pratt, B. Mulhere, S. Barden): 1. Psi; 2. Delta; 3.

## For Competition

by Tom Fitzgerald

Gamma.

The team standings as of present (first meet) are:

House	Pts.
1. Psi.....	36
2. Gamma.....	21
3. Delta.....	17
4. Nu.....	10
5. Epsilon.....	2

Tom O'Baggy stated that in the remaining meets to come there will be events for the women so that they may compete against themselves.

As far as the turnout was concerned, there was a pretty good representation from the Houses that did compete. However, more Houses are needed to make the meet more competitive. The championship is still wide open, and can be captured by any House. There is great hope that there will be more swimmers from more Houses in the upcoming meets.

## Hockey Team Faces Off Against Bedford

by Cindy VonBeren

The St. Michael's hockey team will face-off against Bedford, a team from Quebec, on December 7th. The season opener will be played at the Essex rink. Game time is 9:30 p.m.

Monday, December 9th, the Purple Knights will compete against Potsdam State from New York, at 8:15 p.m., again at Essex. This is the first of two games scheduled with Potsdam, the second to be played at Potsdam in February.

Eight of the nine forwards on the first three lines are returning from last year. One line features Terry Leddy at center, with Gary Poirier on right wing and Rick Julich, who was previously a defenseman, on left wing. Bob Morgan centers the line of left wing Joe Farrell and right wing Eric Ohanian, the newcomer. Center Jed Ferrucci, right wing Bill MacDonald, and left wing Pat Roselli make up a third line.

On the blue line were veterans Tom Dunn and Mike Ryan, and Tom Sullivan and Roland "Buzz" Hoerr. Frank Campbell is also returning. George Bouffard, who is a sophomore, is a newcomer to the defensive corps.



Hockey team.

Photo by Pete Palermo

In the nets are Glenn Stuart, Steve Curtin, and "Chuck" Hixon. Both Stuart and Curtin are freshmen, Hixon is a senior. Stuart is expected to get the starting nod.

Last year, four players gathered over ten points. They were: Terry Leddy (15 goals-12 assists-27 points), Bill MacDonald (9-12-21), Bill Ferrucci (5-7-12), and Pat Roselli (8-6-14). All four are back this season.

To get to the Essex rink, take Route 15 into Essex until you come

to the light diagonally across from the Lincoln Inn. At the light, bear left and proceed to the Essex Educational Center, where the rink is located (take the road on the right, across the railroad tracks, just beyond Cota's Citgo).

This year, space heaters have been installed to take away the chill. There is an area to purchase hot drinks. For those unfamiliar with the rink, it was built recently, has bleachers on two sides, and a mezzanine on one end.

## Ski Team Heads For Slopes

Now that the rigamarole of expense. The slope is newly petty-politics is over, it is time for the ski team to get down to some tow that is bound to see a lot of serious skiing, and it looks like Mother Nature is beginning to cooperate! With more white stuff on the way, the ski team is ready to go.

To begin with, the team will start out with a few days of steady skiing. This will give the team candidates a chance to loosen up and get their acts together. Tryouts will then commence.

Thanks to the efforts of Dean Sutton, and the entire ski team, the St. Mike's own ski slope has undergone a battery of renovation, at relatively little

The slope is located behind the Fanny Allen Hospital. We're a mere hop, skip and a jump away from the sheer ecstasy of Vermont skiing at its best!

The amount of snow and cold weather will determine when "The Notch" will open — hopefully any day now.

So, all you tenderfoots, stoked cats with the new gear, cocky vets and other rusty bodies, come on over and check it out. It's open to all Michaelpeople.

With no further ado . . . to the slopes.

## Varsity Roster

### Announced

Miss Arlene T. Fraga recently announced the roster of the 1974-1975 girls' basketball team. The varsity coach narrowed the team down to thirteen girls from the twenty-seven prospective candidates.

Returning from last year are guards Kathy Sweeten, Sue Poloncia, and Patty Luther. Lynn Daviau is a returning forward along with Patty Lynch, who also plays at center. Five freshmen made the team, including guards Kathy Budney, Ann Fogarty, and Martha Dame, center Kathy Nolan, and forward Mary Horan.

Rounding out the squad are Melinda Donoghue, who is both a forward and a guard, and forwards Diane Foster and Terri McCabe.

The team plays its first game at the Ross Sports Center on Monday, December 9th at 4 p.m. Johnson State College will be the opponent. Miss Fraga said the team "needs a lot of support" since Johnson is a "tough team."

Not only will the competition be stiff, but also the team is "tense" according to Coach Fraga. Due to the game schedule, the team will only have one full week of practice before the season opener.

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# The Circus

by Steve McLaughlin

'Twas the night before Christmas  
and all through the will.  
Not a sound could be heard  
from on top of that hill.

Boys and girls they were nestled  
some passed out in their beds.  
And you could tell in the morning  
they'd be holding their heads.

Everything was nice and quiet  
We had finished the gin.  
And were just about ready  
to turn ourselves in.

When from up in the air  
I heard this jingling sound,  
And then came a bark;  
Was it Santa's flying hound?

You know him; he's spotted  
red and green in the rear  
And only eats gelunkies  
(and only drinks beer).

The moon in the sky  
had a helluva glow.  
(The man in the room drinks a lot  
as I'm sure you must know.)

The snow falling slowly  
had created a mist.  
And it made it quite difficult  
to read Santa's list.  
But he was over St. Mike's;  
A stop he couldn't miss.  
He looked at the list,  
and it went something like this:

## SANTA'S LIST

- 1) for the Michaelman sports staff — a course in Intro to Journalism.
- 2) for Giff Hart and his journalism class — the latest edition of "What to look for while reading a sports column."
- 3) for Joe Arcuni — a byline and a B-1 bomber.
- 4) for Cindy Von Beren — the new Haven Knighthawks dirty laundry.
- 5) for Sue Sullivan — an old Lois Lane comic book.
- 6) for Bobby Hall — a new pair of legs.
- 8) for Gus Dalton — a copy of his latest book, "Psalms of Praise for the Athletic Department".
- 9) for Ed Markey — a St. Michael's basketball tournament and a course in keeping statistics.
- 10) for the hockey team — some student support.
- 11) for Tom Obaggy — an Aurora Air Hockey game to play poly hockey on.
- 12) for Coach Joe Pattison — a pitching machine.
- 13) for John Cahill and Bruce Willard — 2 pink rubber ducks.
- 14) for Tom Thaler — a recording of the sounds of leather, the Marine Hymn, and John Sousa's march songs.
- 15) for John Parks — a book of poems and some Christmas B.T.
- 16) for Vinny Obremski — a book on Swedish Massages, a box of band-aids, an Avis model car for trying, and maybe a job next year.
- 17) for John Atwood — selection to the All-Vermont team.
- 19) for the cross-country team — maybe a win.
- 20) for Mike Noonan — one dozen eggs.
- 21) for St. Michael's Cheerleaders — free enrollment in Elaine Powers.
- 22) for John Trotier — a muzzle, if it fits wear it.
- 23) for neighboring UVM — 4 deflated footballs, 3 soiled nursing caps, 2 b-ball losses, and a partridge in a pear tree.
- 24) for the SMC Feminist Union — a copy of Dr. Spock's book, "Raising A Baby", and a Betty Crocker Home Cookbook.
- 25) for the FOMC — an inflatable Barbie doll so you can at least get something.
- 26) for Claire Keady — a crystal ball.
- 27) for Lesley Keiper — the key to St. Michael's.
- 28) for Joe Namath — a Lady Norelco and a bottle of Nair.
- 29) for Dave Cowens — a Walt Frazer doll to fall on.
- 30) for Tom Burlson — a job cleaning windows at the Prudential Center.
- 31) for Alabama — the No. 1 ranking.
- 32) for M.E. — a long vacation.
- 33) for Y.O.U. — thanks

These are only wishes  
and most won't come true.  
But it's been lots of fun  
Making fun at some of you.

Sports can be quite funny,  
It's a circus, you see.  
And written about and laughed at  
by fools like me.

May all your wishes come true  
And I say with delight;  
Merry Christmas to all  
And to all a good night!!!

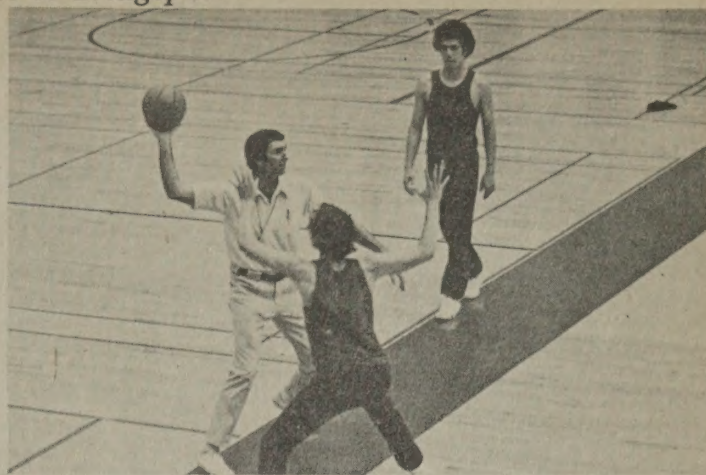
## Knights Drop First Game to Bridgeport

St. Mike's Purple Knights, playing uninspired basketball for most of the game, dropped its season's opener to the University of Bridgeport, 79-67.

The team got off to a very bad start trailing at half-time by 20 points. In the second half they started a drive that closed the gap to the score of 54-42. However, they did not overcome the big lead Bridgeport had built up.

Gene Cyzinski led St. Michael's with 18 points, followed by Kenny Johnson with 14. They were the only Knights to hit double figures. Johnson was tough on the boards, getting 9 rebounds in the first half, but fouled out early in the third period.

St. Mike's lacked consistency in their shooting, making only 9 of 33 shots in the first half. They ended the game with a bare 35 per cent of their floor shots having hit. Bridgeport tallied in at 50 per cent from the floor.



Coach Baumann practicing with Cyzinski and Lanteri.

Photo by Sal Zeino

St. Mike's did manage to rebound Bridgeport by 40-36.

Game Results as follows:

**St. Michael's** — Balczuk, 2-3-7; Mauro, 3-2-8; Alston, 2-0-4; Johnson, 4-6-14; Cyzinski, 9-0-18; Lanchantin, 2-0-4; Kutny, 2-0-4; Gregory, 2-0-4; Lanteri, 1-2-4;

**Totals: 27-13-67.**

**Bridgeport** — Rayder, 1-0-2; Nas-tu, 5-1-11; Vaughan, 3-1-7; Kissane, 17-3-37; Hollerbach, 5-2-12; Boken, 1-0-2; Freeman, 1-1-3; Zeiner, 2-1-5; **Totals: 35-9-79.**

**Halftime: Bridgeport 42, St. Michael's 22.**

## St. Michael's to have Tournament in '75

St. Michael's Athletic Director Ed Markey and Coach Walt

Baumann announced last Wednesday plans for a two day four team basketball tournament to be held Dec. 6-7, 1975 at the Ross Sports Center.

The tournament, to be known as the George "Doc" Jacobs Tipoff Classic will begin the season for the '75 Knights. The guest teams will be Buffalo State College of Buffalo, N.Y., King's College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and Bryant College of Smithfield, R.I.

Coach Baumann offered some insights into the opposition that St. Michael's will be facing. "Buffalo State and King's College play what I consider very good schedules. Last year Buffalo played Niagara to a two point game and also played Memphis State. It has a good team and a strong program. I would put King's College in the same category as St. Francis of Brooklyn, N.Y. along with Siena

and LeMoyné of New York State."

"Bryant with a good season last year and with most of its players returning this year, is definitely on its way up. It reminds us very much of Bentley College by building its program and pushing itself into the New England Division II tournament. "We want to play teams in the tournament which we don't play in the regular schedule. We hope it will be an annual affair. We have what we consider good opponents for next year and the future. We think we have the event off the ground and hope to keep it going."

By holding the tournament in early December and not during the Christmas holidays the college community will be able to attend the game and support the team. There will be a minimal cost to the students to help defray the costs of running a tournament. The action should be well worth the cost.

## Football All-Star Team Announced

With the end of the intramural football season comes the selection of the annual all-star team. League champions Delta House put four players on the first team, as did third place Gamma. Runner-up Epsilon led all teams with seven players on the first team.

The team was selected by the athletic directors of the various houses. Here is the All-Star Team:

**OFFENSE:**  
Quarterback — Kevin Manchester (Epsilon)  
— Backs — George Katter (Delta) Larry Tiberia (Delta)  
Ends — Bob Carlino (Epsilon); Stu McGuirk (Psi); Mike Blaire (Gamma)  
Line — Snake Gardella (Gamma); Rollie Scherest (Delta); Dan McNeil (Epsilon)  
**DEFENSE:**  
Line — John Thompson (Delta); Dave Yediniak (Epsilon); Rick Fonch (Epsilon)  
Linebackers — Mike Houlden

(Gamma); Jim O'Rourke (Psi); Bob Powell (Epsilon)

Counterbacks — Dave Ondrusek (Gamma); Bob Fox (Epsilon)

Safety — Mike Norton (Omega) Honorable Mention goes to :

**OFFENSE: Backs — Murphy (Gamma); Bob Powell (Epsilon); Mike Norton (Omega). ends — Mike Pardon (Delta); Mike McCarthy (Gamma); Pete McGierre (Omega); Steve Farrell (Epsilon). Line — John Howard (Psi). Defense — Line; Mike Kelly (Psi); Dennis McCarthy (Omega); Will Blake (Delta); Gerry Ingrisano (Gamma). Linebackers: John Walkley (Gamma); Jeff Minkiewicz (Epsilon); Fred Odenbach (Gamma). Cornerbacks — Chuck Dolon (Psi); Bob Swift (Gamma). Safeties — Mark Salona (Psi) and Greg Abt (Epsilon).**

Congratulations are in order for all those who participated in the sport and especially for those mentioned above.

**Sat., Dec. 7; Swimming, (a) Potsdam St. College, 1:30 pm; V. Basketball, SIENA, 8:00 pm; Hockey, BEDFORD (Quebec), 9:30 pm.**

**Mon., 9; Women's Basketball, JOHNSON ST. COLLEGE, 4:00 pm; Hockey, POTSDAM ST. COLLEGE, 8:15 pm.**

**Wed., 11; Swimming, (a) Norwich Univ., 4:00 pm; Women's Basketball, (a) St. Joseph's (Rutland), 6:00 pm.**

**Sat., 14; V. Basketball, (a) St. Anselm's College, 8:00 pm.**

**Fri., 27; V. Basketball, (a) LeMoyné Tournament, 7:00 pm.**

**Sat., 28, V. Basketball, (a) LeMoyné Tournament, 7:00 or 9:00 pm.**

**Tues., Jan. 7, V. Basketball, UNIV. OF MAINE, 8:00 pm.**

**Thurs., 9, V. Basketball, LeMOYNE COLLEGE, 8:00 pm.**

**Sat., 11, V. Basketball, (a) Sacred Heart Univ., 8:15 pm.**

**Tues., 14, V. Basketball, (a) Merrimack College, 8:00 pm.**

**Wed., 15, V. Basketball, (a) Bentley College, 8:00 pm.**

**Sat., 18, V. Basketball, STONEHILL COLLEGE, 8:00 pm.**

**Fri., 17, Ski, (a) Windham College Meet; 18, Ski, (a) Windham College Meet.**

**Tues., 21, V. Basketball, ST. LAWRENCE UNIV., 8:00 pm**

**Wed., 22, J.V. Basketball, NORWICH UNIV., 6:00 pm; V. Basketball, NORWICH UNIV., 8:00 pm**

**Fri., 24, Ski, (a) Franklin Pierce College Meet; 25, Ski, (a) Franklin Pierce College Meet.**

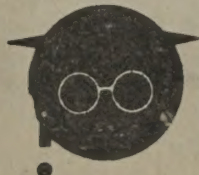
**Sat., 25, Swimming, NORWICH & VANIER, 2:00 pm; Women's Basketball, VANIER COLLEGE, 4:00 pm; J.V. Basketball, VANIER COLLEGE, 6:00 pm; V. Basketball, NORTHEASTERN UNIV., 8:00 pm.**

**Mon., 27, J.V. Basketball, UNIV. OF VERMONT, 6:00 pm; V. Basketball, UNIV. OF VERMONT, 8:00 pm.**

**Tues., 28, Women's Basketball, (a) Vermont College, 4:00 pm.**

**Wed., 29, J.V. Basketball, (a) Kimball Union Academy, 2:30 pm; Swimming, (a) St. Lawrence Univ., 7:00 pm.**

**Fri., 31, Women's Basketball, CASTLETON ST. COLLEGE, 4:00 pm; Hockey, (a) Norwich Univ., 7:00 pm; Ski, (a) Keene St. Meet.**



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